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# EXCITEMENT

A New Plan Is Adopted to Baffle the Mobs of Strikers.

# THE CRISIS HAS BEEN REACHED

Operators Announce That They May Start Up Their Mills at Once-The Movement Is on Foot and Are Into the Region from the South.

CONNELISVILLE, Pa., May 6
ATURDAY was a day of intense excitement in this section of the region. The strikers made a heroic effort to get the men all out and succeeded fairly well. The Paul works of the Rainey company is the only one in the entire region running full, and the company is determined to keep their plants in operation at all hazards. They secured an injunction from the United States court in Pittsburg, restraining the strikers from as- Suffer Slightly from Water, but Will embling in mobs near the works. These injunction papers were placed in Sheriff Wilhelm's hands with strict orders to execute them. This is a new plan, but one which the company hopes will be successful.

The crisis has been reached in the coke region. The other operators, a few days ago, announced that they would start up Monday regardless of cost or consequences, unless Rainey was closed down. Reports show that most of Rainey's plants are still in operation. Accordingly, the other operators have given orders to their superintendents to make ready for a start Monday.

An official of one of the leading com-panies said last night: "We will start up Monday if half our men have to be armed to protect the other half, and if necessary the state troops will be called out. We cannot stand filly by and see our competitors get all the good con-

### ORGANIZEES ARE BUSY.

Leisenring and Dunbar districts today, and also at the Mount Pleasant branch. The leaders spoke at these meetings and secontaged the men to stand firm. Believes That file Bill Will Check Tariff

They have received assurances from President McBride that the strikers outside of the coke regions will win within two weeks and return to work at their own wages. \$5,000 a day is promised the cokers and with that assistance the local leaders say the strikers can hold out till the operators surrender. Og the other hand the operators say the resumptions next week will work the end of the strike.

It is charged that one of the leading companies has sent agents into the southern coke regions to secure laborers to break the strike. It is given out that a number of colored men were shipped into the region this week and that many more will arrive next week. The companies say there is no trouble to secure men from the West Virginia and Alabams coke regions.

company. Warrants for the arrest of a number of the strikers have been placed in official hands and it is freely predicted that the moment the papers will precipitate a riot. The strikers are not in the best of humor to begin with, the Cambria company having secared several new men to take their

Of the 160 new men employed and working Friday, over half have been being made to call the others out. It is understood that the warrants which have been issued are for the leaders of the strikers.

# BOY BADLY BEATEN.

Uniontown, Pa., May 6.—The mass meeting of strikers in Mountain View park today was largely attended. Michael Barrett, John Nugent and others urged the men to stand out together and compel the operators to recognize the organization as well as pay the 90. cent scale rate.

John Moore, a 16-year-old boy, was badly beaten today by two strikers near Oliva works. Warrants were issued for the arrest of his assailants,

Sheriff Wilhelm is preparing to go to Mercer and others of Raidey's plants to disperse mobs tomorrow in accordance with the injunction granted by the United States courts. Forty evictions will take place at Oliver tomorrow. Preparations are under way to start a number of new coke works tomorrow. If they do trouble will fol-

# FITZGERALD'S FOLLOWERS.

They Fail to Create a Sensation at Elizabeth.

ELIZABETH, N. J., May 6.—Fitz-gerald's industrial army delegation arrived here at noon and are now the guests of the local socialistic labor party. They held two poorly attended meetings.

There were no sensational incidents and little interest was exhibited. The army will tramp to Plainfield to-mor-

His Brigade at Divine Service at Home-

Galvin moved his army to Duquesne today, a distance of two miles. As a parting contribution the people of Homestead supplied two large wagons filled with food. The commonwealers today, for the first time since leay-Pacific coast, were inrised to attend church and accepted the invitation of the pastors of the Bap-list, Methodist and Catholic churches. exclusive of premiums, \$2,400,000.

and at 8 o'clock the army started to march to McKeesport, six miles away. A stop was made at Duquense, how-

ever, on account of a heavy rain storm. Proprietor Hunter, of the St. James hotel, offered Galvin and his officers food and rooms for the night, which offer was accepted. Twenty recruits were taken from Homestead. The army will move to McKeesport at 10 Programme for the Present Week in the o'clock tomorrow merning.

### MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Another Dead Body Discovered in the

Vicinity of Haziston. HAZLETON, Pa., May 6.—Another mysterious murder was discovered on the mountain road between Hazleton Strikers Realize That an Important and Ebervale last night. Anthony Dobar, a Hungarian, while crossing the old stage road found the body in Straining Every Nerve to Hold Out.

Colored Men Are Being Shipped roadside. From the condition of the body it was evident that it had been there several days, as decomposition had already set in.

The man had been shot in the breast and his skull was fractured. His pockets had been rifled and other circumstances surrounding the affair showed conclusively that the man had been murdered and robbed. was nothing found about the body that would lead to identification.

## COMMONWEALERS HAPPY.

Stay by Coxey While the Grub Lasts.

Washington, D. C., May 6 —The commonwealers suffered somewhat from the rain storm which prevailed day, otherwise the men are apparenty satisfied with their mode of life. Carl Browne delivered a re-incarnaon sermon to the crowd twice today, the second time he claimed, was by request. Coxey also spoke, but only on non-interest bearing, bonds and good roads. Several ministers made applica tion to hold religious services in the camp but were refused by Browne, who wanted nothing but re-incarnation

left in the camp of the crowd that the insjority to draw out their opponthe old men have become disgusted them in colloquies as to why and now and have taken their departure. There are many about camp though who are made. The strikers realize that an extra willing to remain so long as they are Mr. Harris, if the remarks that he ordinary move is on foot. The fed, and numbers who are willing to has dropped are correctly interpreted, organizers are busy preparing the men swell the crowd on the same condi-will insist upon long sessions, and if to resist the attempts to start. Meet-ings were held in the Vanderbilt, were 511 man on the rolls. were 501 men on the rolls.

### WILSON IS SANGUINE.

Agitation for Four Years.

NEW ORLEANS, May 6, -Congressman Wilson, chairman of the ways and means committee, who has been enjoying the hospitality of Louisians sugar planters for two weeks under the guidance of Congressman Andrew Price, today took a rids about the city to view the points of interest. A reporter succeeded in getting a

alk with him. Mr. Wilson does not believe that their will be another tariff agitation after the present one is over for at least four years. Mr. Wilson has no doubt that the Wilson bill wil pass the senate and house.

# TWELVE YEARS' SENTENCE.

A Louisville Business Man's Long Term for Forgary.

touve receipts. His bookkeeper, Beecher, turned fore the end of the month.

state's evidence and goes free. Sutton must serve twelve years. The other in are served the desperate Hungarians dictments against him are filed away

# FIRE- EATERS AGAIN APPEAR

Crowds are Harangued by Long-Heired Orators at the Thalia.

NEW YORK, May 6 .- What appears to be a revival of the autonomist agiinduced to quit and earnest efforts are tation was inaugarated today in this

Over 1,000 persons, the majority of whom were of a respectable appearance, assembled at the Thalia theatre this afternoon and liberally applauded the flery speeches that were delivered.

# THE LUGLOCH TOURIST.

Six of the Party Imprisoned in a Cave Are Dead.

BERLIN, May 6 -A dispatch from Vienna this evening says that six of Lugloch tourists have been taken out

The youngest of the party, a school

# OUR TRANSATLANTIC COUSINS.

the earthquakes.

A Russian warship is aiding materially n relieving the suffering in Greece, due to

France and Portugal have patched up their differences and the French minister will return to Lisbon. Rumor says that Sir William Harcourt,

chancellor of the British exchequer, will retire from public life. The French government gives 5,000 francs to the fund for the relief of the sufferers from the Grecian earthquakes.

The differences between France and Por-ngal having been settled the Portugese and French ministers will resume their

Crispi, Italy's premier, while commending disarmament, does not think the times are ripe for Italy to lay down her Thunderstorm. arms.

For his violent utterances in a May day speech, M. Rochet, editor of a So-cialistic paper at Rheims, France, thas been arrested

# His Brigade at Divine Service at Homestead. Homestead, Pa., May 6—Colonel layin moved his army to December 1988. Anstria has an earthquake prophet far more perspicacions than even Coxey's cyclone astronomer, for he predicted Greece's recent quakes. He is Professor Rudolph

# WAFTED FROM WASHINGTON.

Sir Julian Pauncefote and Secretary Carlisle have reached an agreement on the sealing instructions to the joint fleets

It has been proposed by the senate naval affairs committee to authorize the con-

Halls of Congress.

# OTHER DEBATES PROBLEMATICAL

The Tariff Will Come Up for a Share of the Conversation in the Senate. Many Debates and Speeches Will mutterings among the populaca. Be of an Impromptu Nature-A Mild System of Filibustering to Be Adopted by the Minority-Appropriation Bills in Sight.

WASHINGTON, May 6. MMEDIATELY after the routine morning business tomorrow, possibly as early as 11.30 o'clock, the senate will go into executive sean to discuss the Chinese treaty. The finance committee will meet Tuesday rate of speed. The next high tide will morning and after giving a formal not float her without the ship is lightconsideration to the tariff amendments

will report them favorably. The course of debate after Tuesday is Hoar, of Massachusetts, will speak on near she the pending tariff bill, and it is not un-to land likely that Mr. Aldrich will address the senate on the revenue feature of the measure. Last week the clause fixing the date when the bill shall take effect was passed over, and when Saturday came the discussion was ostensibly the second senate committee amendment found in lines six and seven of the opening paragraps, which adds to the house provision that there shall be col-lected on all articles imported from foreign countries the words "or withdrawn for consumption," the rates of duty, etc.

Much of the debate of the week folwing the introduction of the amendments will be of an imprompts char ervices outside the fence. scter concerning the changes made. There are not more than 100 men and it will doubtless be the policy of came over the mountains. Nearly all ents by caustic questions and emornic

> will meet it with such means as happen to come to hand. They will debate the bill as at present until 5 o'olock, but after that nour will protest against the discussion of the re the day. It is not among the Impossible conditions that if Mr. Harris becomes persistent in his desire for an immediate prolongation of the daily debate a mild system of fillbustering may be inaugurated by the misority. The week will, no doubt, force to the front the line of policy to be pursued by both sides, for the Democrate confident of their ability now to ultimately pass the bill, will assume the aggresive

from this time on.

OTHER RILLS IN STORY. Appropriation bills will continue to ngage the attention of the house until the calendar has been cleared of view, in which the baron declared he measures of that character. There are was driven out of San Francisco by the the navy, agricultural and Indian bills in sight for this week, and the legislative, executive and judicial and general deficiency yet in store with the JOHNSTOWN. Pa, May 6—Serious trouble is brewing here among the striking miners of the Cambria Iron indictment for uttering forged wars—probably the first of next week, but the deliciency bill is not expected be-

# PROTECTED BY CITIZENS.

Miners Protected by the Mayor and

Civilians of an Illinois Town. St. Louis, May 6 .- Four hundred men at the Clyde and Gillespie mines in Illinois are the latest to join the

ranks of the strikers. At Stanaton, where several hundred men struck on Thursday, the mayor and several hundred citizens escorted miners who were willing to work to mine Mo. 67 and guaranteed them protection. The mine is now running with one-third its usual force.

work has been offered by the citizens of that town. A delegation of strikers from Pana, Cofeen and other places, visited the Hillsboro, Iil., mine yesterday to in-

duce the men to go out. They paraded the streets with flags and a band of music. All but a very few men here desire to work, but are intimidated. Sherriff Michael has boy, is reported to have been rescued summoned a posse of 100 citizens, as

# THIRSTY FOR REVENCE.

trouble is anticipated.

A Gang of Kentucky Counterfeiters Get

Even With Informers. PRINCETON, Ky., May 6. - W. C. Parker, leader of a gang of counterfeiters, was arrested at Salem, Ky., a few days ago. Two merchants named Boyd and Raphalee were the in-

formants. That night Boyd's store, with the post office, was burned. The next night Wyatt's stable was burned, and last night a plot to blow up Raphlee's store was frustrated.

# HEN'S EGG HAILSTONES,

POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 6 —A thunder-storm accompanied by hail as big as eggs prevailed here this afternoon. It took an hour to pass over the town. A house was struck by lightning. the roof being pierced and badly wrecked.

# MUD AND HAIR SCARE.

Recent Events Interpreted to Forebode Another General Uprising. LONDON, May 6 .- The Spectator publishes an alarmist article in regard to the possibility of serious trouble in Keokuk, la.

The Spectator refers to the excitemine, William Whalen, of St. Louis, who ment reported to prevail in North Behar, owing to the fact that all the four years in prison.

## mango trees in several districts had been found smeared with a mixture of mud and of the hairs of some animal. The Spectator recalls that next Thursday is the anniversary of the Indian Mutiny, and that this anniversary has been preceded by a mysterious distri-bution of cakes throughout Behar and

the northwest. According to the Spectator, there is something stirring among the Nepaulase priests, and it is feared that it portends another serious rising in In-

# The rising, if it takes place, according to the Spectator, will be due to the disaffection which exists on account of the rulings of the opium commission.

increased taxes, the cow question and

other matters which have caused deep

LA CHAMPAGNE IS DIZZY. She Topples on the Beach Near Fort Hamilton, NEW YORK, May 6 .- The French line steamer La Champagne, which arrived this morning, lies hard and fast upon the beach under the big guns of Fort Hamilton, within 100 yards of the

ened considerably. The passengers were not much alarmed when the vessel struck, as a mewhat problematical. Tuesday Mr. few moments showed that she was so near shore that it could be no trouble

# THE COAL FAMINE IS NEAR.

Effects of the Great Bituminous Strike are Felt Out in the

Far West ALTON, Ill-, May 5 -The coal famine is here. The supply from Clyds and Gillsspie was out off yesterday and the entire plant of the lilinois Glass com-pany was closed down last evening The mills and other factories will prob-

ably do likewise on Monday.
OTTAW a, Ill , May 6 - On account of ack of coal the New Jerusalem and rescent paper mills, employing 400 men, shut down at noon yesterday and other factories will follow. The supply of coal is very small and as none can be procured from outside points the little city will be without a pound of coal within a few days.

### FLED FROM 'FRISCO GIRLS.

A Tall German Baron's Very Tall Story.

Beauty and Fortune Scorned. Ban Francisco, May 6.—"Baron Uscritz of Berlin, chamberlain to the titles inscribed on the register of the Palace hotel so March 8 by the tallest many a day.

The tail baron brought letters of introduction which secured him entrance to clubs and to a few houses on Knob Hill. He became a conspicuous figure in the awell set and received many attentions, particularly in German cir-

But now the tall man with many titles has fiel. He left yesterday and his reported destination is New Or-The Examiner prints an inter leans. importunity of the city's society girls. who were anxious to exchange their bearts, hands and fortunes for his rank and his castle on the Rhine.

Fabulous fortunes were laid at the baren's feet, he says. When the society women finally would give him no peace and his mail each meroing became a thing to be dreaded he fled the city.

# HE'S STILL CONFESSING.

Colonel Breckingdige Repeats His Testimuny Before Church Officials. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 6. - At the solicitation of a prominent Presbyterian view." terday confessed his sins before the officers and paster of Mount Horeb Presbyterian church of this county, which was founded by his father, Robert J. Breckingidge. He kept back nothing from the representatives of the church and saked their forgiveness of his sins.

The officers will consider the matter for some time before any action will be Protection to all miners who wish to taken. It had been reported that Colonel Breckinridge had been expelled from the church, but this report is not true.

# SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT.

Death of a Novel Reader Who Regarded

Saicide a Fine Art. PHILADELPHIA, May 5. - Joseph Morgan, aged 20 years, a paper carrier, olew his brains out this morning. Morgan's suicide was the logical conse quence of a morbid mind brooding over self-destruction.

The young man was a great reader and his choicest subjects were of a gloomy and depressing character, and he frequently expressed the opinion that suicide was a fine art, and that he was anxious to experiment with death,

# GENERAL NEWS DIGESTED.

Mrs. Potter Palmer will be appointed on Chicago's Board of Education. Great deposits of coal have been found on the Minnesota-Canada line, Angry ore trimmers at Ashland, Wis., erribly kicked and beat Contractor

Charles King.

High water in the Red river at Fulton. Ark., has stopped factories and threatens the whole city. Pursued by officers, John Truskey, a fugitive murderer, shot himself fatally to

escape being captured. Having failed to sell the fair buildings as a whole, the Chicago Park board will now offer them singly or in groups.

A strike of tellurium and ruby silver, worth \$3,000 a ton, has been made in the Golden Fleece mine at Lake City, Col. The bill cutting off the New York county sheriff's fees and making his satary \$20,000 was signed by Governor addressed by speakers from a dezen stands. All the meetings passed resol-Flower. utions in favor of the eight hour day. By the upsetting of a boat, Richard Thompson, Carrie McKibben and Hannah Peters were drowned in the Mississippi, at They also resolved that the working-

Futile Attempt to Get a Story from His Own

# IS COY AS A MAIDEN OF SIXTEEN

The General Still Protests That He Is Not a Candidate for Re-Election. He Does Not Deny the Opinion in Reference to the Certain Success of Any Republican Candidate Who May Be Nominated.

NEW YORK, May 6. X-PRESIDENT HARRISON, who is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, has expressed his opinions upon the political outlook to a shore, and there she is likely to stay until the cargo is taken out. She went ommercial-Advertiser reporter yesashere this morning during a thick fog erday. Mr. Harrison had stated at at high water while going at a good Tacoma, Washington, that he considered the Republican nomination was equivalent to an election, but on acunt of family affictions he was not auxious to enter a contest for another

term. The ex-president was asked about the rumor that some of his friends had purchased the Chicago Inter Ocean to oom him for the presidency.

"It is a pure invention and I know nothing about it whatever," he said in his earnest way. The merry twinkle that always gathers in the statesman's eyes when he is going to indulge in pleasantry came to his aid and he said: The story reminds me of a dinner of the Gridiron Club in Washington that I attended. Previous to the din-ner I had presided at a congress of in-ventors. When it came my turn to speak to the assembled journalists I

was an occasion where I was address ing a congress of social inventors When questioned about the article in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette but had mere shaken hauds with him and had said nothing.

WILL NOT BE INTERVIEWED.

"No. I do not wish to be interviewed emperor, officer of the Boyal Lanciers, on that subject. In fact, I do not care was the name, address and string of to alsborate on what I said. The pres to elaborate on what I said. The present condition of the country, I think, is a sufficient illustration. California? man that has visited San Francisco for Yes, I enjoyed my visit there. The scenery is beautiful and the climate bracing. I was at the Midwinter fair in San Francisco twice, They were having a drought when I was there." "Will you go back next year to de-liver your law lectures at the Stanford

university I do not know; it all depends upon my business and my ability to leave it. The fact is, my contract to deliver the lectures is a firstble one, and leaves me to do as I choose in the matter.

The ex-president then referred .gain to his visit to Cincinnati, and said he would not have gone, but he deemed it his duty to see his successor to the commandership of the Loval Legion installed. Again the merry twinkle in nis eyes pressget a humorous remark. I had a good time with my comadox and naturally we set late the

night of the installation. Do you wish to say anything about the income tax? "Nothing I do not wish to be interviewed. The newspaper men, how

### ever, put this and that together and make a story. I must ask to be excused this time from giving a regular inter-

A \$25,000 SILVER NUGGET.

Weighs 3,300 Founds, and Is Said to Be the Largest on Record. ASPEN, Col., May 6 -A nugget has been hoisted out of the Smuggler mine at this point that for size surpasses anything on record and for richness is almost as remarkable. A few days ago the workmen encountered a huge body of ore, and, in digging around it, ascertained that it was a monster nug-get. After considerable work they succeeded in hoisting it to the surface

The chunk weighed 3,300 pounds and contained silver to the value of \$25,000. It is the largest silver nugget ever known, and is almost pure. This beats the record made in the Gibson mine a few years ago, when a nugget

# weighing 3,000 pounds was removed.

POSED AS A BACHELOR.

A Suit for a Divorce Creates a Scandal for a Waterbury Physician. WATERBURY, Conn., May 6 -Dr Thomas Axtell, a prominent physician, has been sued for divorce by his wife, Mary E. Axtell, of New Haven, former y of New York, on the grounds of deser-

tion and cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. Axtell were married in
New York on November 11, 1883, and have one child. Dr. Axtell was then a physician in the Bellevue Hospital and Mrs. Murphy, who became Mrs. Ax-tell, was a nurse. The marriage was kept a secret until last winter, Dr. Axtell, posing as a bachelor. Mrs. Axtell wants \$25,000 alimony.

# EIGHT HOUR DEMANDS.

Demonstrations Made by English Workingmen in London. LONDON, May 6 .- English workingmen as usual made their eight hour demonstration this year on the first Sunmonstration this year on the first Sun-day after May day. Thousands of workers met in Hyde Park and were dale, was sleeping, killing her,

cally and socially only after getting control of the political machinery now in the hands of the capitalists. Socialist speakers were more numer-

# ceding year. They advised the work-ing men to attack conservatives and liberals alike and try to prevent the parties from passing further legislation before both agreed to place in the fore-ground proposals to better the condi-tion of the laboring class. Enormous crowds watched the procession pass to and from the park, There was no dis-

In Dublin a workingmen's meeting in Phoenix park passed the familiar eight hour resolution, besides calling for manhood suffrage and the payment

of members of parliament.

The workingmen's meeting in Glasgow, after adopting the eight hour resolution, demanded the abolition of the house of lords and the nationaliza-

tion of the railways. In other large towns in the United Kingdom resolutions of a similar tenor were approved by the working people.

# ATHENS FGAIN AGITATED.

A Eevere Shock Is Felt at Thebes Livadia and Atalanta. ATHENS, May 6.—A severe earth-quake was felt at 5 o'clock this morn ing in Thebes, Livadia and Atalanta. A violent trembling was felt in Northern Euboea.

# BATTERIES ARE OPENED.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Sternly Rebukes the Nerve of Colo-

nel Breckinridge.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 6 .- The Courter-Journal, which has heretofore maintained a position of strict neutrality regarding the case of Congressman Dreckinglidge since the beginning of the Pollard scandal, breaks silence in an editorial today declaring that Mr. Breckinridge should be beaten for renomination:

The paper save: "The signation in the Ashland district, unfortunate as it is unprecedented, makes it imperative that every journal which has the good of the party at heart, which cherishes nor of its state and which approtest with all its power against the etc. re-election of Colonel Breckinridge. said he knew Mr. Heath, one of the for his party and the cause of tariff reporter for the paper. He had seen a reform in the past. But even if his ability for future usefulness were not but had mere shaken hands with the cause of tariff reform in the past. But even if his ability for future usefulness were not but had mere shaken hands with the cause of tariff reform in the past. destroyed by the miserable scandal which has darkened his name, the party could not afford to accept his services at the price it would be foreed

to pay, "It is idle to attempt to obscure the money. "When you were here last, General, you said that President Cleveland issue with suphistical distinction between Colonel Breckingdes's pairs to manage. Do you care to make any and private life. The case has gone for beyond the possibility of that The question simply is, do the people of 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. sentative to congress the man whom slonel Breckinridge confessed himself to be in his lestimony before a Washington jury! It is a question which transcends the limits of the Ashland district and of Kentucky itself. It is a question in which the people of the en-

re nation are interested. That part of his speech yesterday devoted to the scandal in which he has igured were better passed over in pity. It is a strange exhibition of marvelone effrontery, wretched taste and mentally

and morally oblique easitstry. WILL OPEN THEIR EYES.

Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, Promises Some Surprises. PHILADELPHIA, May 6.—General Secretary-Treasurer John W. Hayes, of the Knights of Labor, returned to this city from Chicago today and spoke of the strong fight the order will make to secure accessions to their ranks. The present regime makes no secret of its costility to amalgamstion with the

the great rival organization, the American Federation of Labor.
"We took no action whatever regarding the meeting of labor men held in Philadelphia last week. If they talked of amaigamation between the Knights and the Federation that is all it will amount to-their own talk. The executive board does not recog niza it in any way, and will pay no attention to it. I saw by the papers that A. W. Wright was at the Philadelphia conference. He does not rep-

resent any assembly whatever in the Knights. Powderly was there and he represents only a half of one. One thing may be considered as certain-the Knights will not sink their individuality in any amalgamation. talk indulged in at the labor meeting of last week is idle. The unattached trades unions are now all coming over to us instead of to the federation. are going to do something soon that

### will make people open their eyes. WAITE TO JOIN PEFFER.

The "Blood Bridles" Governor to Be Nominated for the Senate. PUEBLO, Col., May 6 .- At the meet ing of the Populist state central com-mittee held here Saturday, it was agreed that J. Warner Miller should be nominated for governor and Governor Waite for the United States senate. Representative Bell is slated to succeed

# himself.

OUR STATE IN MINIATURE, The fire in Packer colliery, near Ashland, is unabated, and threatens other mines.

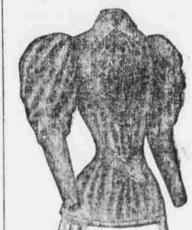
hereafter itemize all accounts of expenditures. Since the Harmony society in Beaver county paid its \$2,000,000 debts it is almost A gaseline stove ignited the gown of Mrs. James Swalles Allert

The prison board of Berks county must

Mrs. James Swailes, Allentown, and she was fatally burned. Police have raided bogus employment agencies at Pittsburg, which have de-frauded working people. A rifle accidentally discharged by her

# WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Forecast for Monday: For Eastern Pennsylvania, showers tonight; probably fair Monday, cooler in men could free themselves economieastern portions, southwest winds. For Wes'ern Pennsylvania, showers in the early morning, followed by generally fair ous and conspicuous than in any pre- weather, west winds.



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